

## Brother Gardner's New Dream Book

He Invents One For That Famous Organization, the Lime-kiln Club.

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"My friends," said Brother Gardner, president of the Lime-kiln club, as he rose up in his place at the last meeting of that famous organization, "I have been doing my best for the last ten years to convince the club that there was nothing in dreams and signs. I have spoken, and I have written. I have even threatened to send members of the club who were in belief in finding out that it was all a hoax, and that the club was a waste of time and money. I have adopted another course."  
"I hold up to your view a pamphlet. It is entitled 'Brother Gardner's Dream and Sign Book. All Dreams Explained. All Signs Interpreted.' At the close of the meeting I shall be happy to supply any or all of you with the



"A WHITE HORSE CHASIN' A BLACK COW OVER A GREEN MEADOW."

pamphlet at the sum of 25 cents. For your enlightenment and that you may know what you are buying I will read off a few of the contents:

### "AS TO DREAMS.

"If you dream that you saw a white horse chasin' a black cow over a green meadow toward a blue barn it signifies that the next time you go out after poultry a policeman will come to be sure to nab you. I have the names of a hundred persons who have dreamed this dream and been collared 'kase dey didn't obey de warnin'."

"If you dream that you saw a possum in the top limbs of a persimmon tree and that you couldn't climb up after him on account of havin' two wooden lags it signifies that your aunt am gwine to expire and leave you money."

"To dream that you are trabbilin' over a stony kentry in rain and darkness and that you suddenly run agin de horns of a cow and was tossed up into a mulberry tree signifies that you will surmount your present troubles and come out on top."

"If you go to sleep with three dogs under de bed and de baby cryin' wid de colic and de old woman flectin' de rest of de chill'en and dream that a watermilion you am bringin' home suddenly turns into a yaller cat who spits in your face look out for yourself. Burglars am gwine to break into your cabin, lightnin' am gwine to strike de chimney, and your landlord am comin' around for de back rent and act mighty ugly about it."

"To dream that you am skatin' on ice in de summer signifies that good luck am comin' to you next winter. At de very least, your uncle will die and leave you a mewl."

"If you go to sleep thinkin' of angels and golden harps and dream that you am a member of de legislature and have been offered a price to vote for a sartin bill, be mighty keeful for de next two weeks. Sitch a dream signifies danger. Don't sit under a dead tree or walk across a shaky bridge."

"Brodder Calamity Jones of dis club dreamed one night dat he was ridin' through de darkness and rain on de shoulders of a witch woman and dat she suddenly kicked up and frowed him off into a quagmire, where he was sucked down. He come ober to my house at 3 o'clock in de mawnin' to ask me to interpret dat dream. I told him dat it signified a change of luck, and de very next day he found a diamond ring in de road."

"To dream dat you am trabbilin' on foot and have stopped at a wayside hotel kept by a red headed man havin' a cross eyed wife and a yaller eyed dawg and dat in de night de landlord came up to your room an' killed you wid a crowbar signifies dat your ole woman am thinkin' of runnin' away wid a cull'd man who am attached to a sideshow of a circus."

"To dream of falling from a great height and comin' down on top of a picket fence and havin' three pickets run through your body would seem at first sight to signify a calamity. Dat am a mistake, however. It signifies dat you will meet a cull'd man from de kentry and invite him to shoot craps wid you and clean him out \$25. Try and dream dis dream as often as you kin. It will enable you to lib without hard work."

"One night, six months ago, Brod-



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### SALE PRICES OF MEN'S WOOL SOCKS

Men who from necessity or inclination wear woolen socks will find the very best values here—all weights, light, medium and heavy, SPECIAL AT 12½c, 20c, 35c, 50c.

## Come to this Store for the Very Best Values in All- Wool Blankets & Underw'r

### The Announcement of a Week Ago in Which We Gave Details of Our First Great Woolen Goods Sale

Created a veritable sensation, and well there might be a sensation, for values like these have never before been offered to the Astoria public. This sale is inaugurated mainly for an educational purpose. It was begun with the idea of having everybody in this city and vicinity know that a WOOLEN MILL STORE is the most logical place for BUYING WOOLEN GOODS. Judging from the crowds which thronged our store all week, Astoria people are eager for this sort of an education—an education which tends to true economy—buying the best at least cost.

## All Wool Oregon Made Blankets

Needless to go into lengthy praise of the quality of the Blankets on sale here. When you are told that they are "Oregon Made" and all wool, that's "praise" enough—for doesn't "Oregon Made" when applied to Blankets mean all that is good? Prices run down hill like this just now:

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| \$5.00 Double All-Wool Grey Blankets, at.....      | \$3.75 |
| \$6.50 Double All-Wool Mottled Blankets, at.....   | \$5.00 |
| \$8.50 Double All-Wool Mottled Blankets, at.....   | \$6.00 |
| \$8.50 Double Lamb's Wool White Blankets, at.....  | \$6.00 |
| \$10.00 Double Lamb's Wool White Blankets, at..... | \$7.50 |

# BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE

Mill to Man Clothiers

684 Commercial St., bet. 15th and 16th

der Waydown Bebee of dis club went to sleep doorn' a thunderstorm and dreamed dat he had turned into a spotted dawg and was about to be killed for pork. De butcher already had him by de hind laig and de water was ready to send de bristles off of him when he awoke in a cold sweat. It was jest midnight and at de same munit an owl hooted and a dawg howled. Brodder Bebee started for my house on a dead run to ask me to explain. In five minutes I figgered it out dat he had sunthin' comin' to him, and, lo, only three days had passed when one of his children sot de house afire wid a match and it was burned to de ground. Brodder Bebee had about a hundred dollars' wuth of furniture. It was insured for four hundred and fifty, as might have been expected from sich a prudent man as him. He got every dollar of it from de insurance company, and dat's de reason his family am now wearin' diamond pins and libin on de fat o' de land."

### "AS TO SIGNS.

"As to signs," continued the president, amid most profound stillness, "you have 'em yere in plenty and you should commit each and ebery one to memory."

"If you see a black cat chasin' a white dawg along de road and dey pass a cock eyed man as dey go, dat is a sign of a hard winter to come. Look around you and locate de nearest wood pile or coal yard."

"If a yaller dawg howls at midnight under your window and won't go away after you have pelted him wid sticks of wood, but keeps right at it until you go out and threaten to hit him wid de whole front fence, make up your mind dat a calamity am at hand. You may be arrested befo' you get home wid de next chicken or watermilion or one of de chill'n am gwine to fall down de well or off de roof."

"If the sun comes up in de mawnin' like a ball of fire and de wind am from de west and a humpbacked man passes your cabin wid a bunch of catnip under his arm don't leave de house dat day. It am a sign of mad dogs. Sit on de don't steps, wid a pile of bricks beside you, and be prepared to die game."

"If you sit down in a canary colored street kyar wid a red dashboard and find yourself between a clubfooted woman and a knock kneed man git right out as soon as possible and befo' de conductor has taken up your fare. To remain dar am to get a hoodoo on you."

"If you am saunterin' out some evenin' and by accident approach a field in which dar am a watermilion patch squat down by de fence and wait for a sign. If a whippoorwill breaks into song near by it's all right and de big-

gest meion in dat patch am yours. 'If instead a cricket gives seven loud chirps don't you git ober dat fence. If you do de owner will fire a charge of salt into you and let his bulldog make a meal off'n your laigs."

"If you hear a tickin' in de wall while you am lyin' in bed don't be two seconds gittin' out o' dat. If you continue to lay dar and de ticker continues to tick you will be invitin' a stroke o' paralysis."

"If you am standin' at your gate and a red headed white man comes along and offers you half a dollar to drive a black cow to a sartin place turn away from him in scorn. Dat cow will kick a fat woman and git you into a lawsuit, and de white man will beat you out de price."

"If you am sittin' on de fence in de afternoon and wishin' you was rich and three crows fly ober you and you hear a horse whinny at de same time go right off and buy a ticket in a lottery. You am shore to hit de capital prize and have money to burn for eber after."

"Dat's all, my friends—all until you git de book. We will now break de meetin' in two, and you can gather round me and pass up your money. If you will persist in believin' in dreams and signs, take mine and no other. Dey am jest as good as anybody's, and my old woman needs de money to buy new goose feathers for de beds and porous plasters for her lame back."

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### In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be treated much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by Frank Hart, Leading Druggist.

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### MAORI HOSPITALITY.

#### Strenuous Welcome Extended to a Party of Travelers.

A traveler in New Zealand tells of a native welcome. His party drew near to the central home of the tribe of Maoris. "As we rested beneath the parapets we were startled by a horrible yell, and round the corner of the stockade appeared a ferocious figure, tattooed, red painted, befeathered and naked, except for a very brief waist fringe of dangling palm fiber. His eyes rolled till the whites only were seen; then he thrust out a long and snaky tongue and grinned fearfully. Shaking a wooden spear in his hand, he swiftly cast it at us, then turned and rushed toward the village. Just as the spearsman turned one of our young men who had rapidly divested himself of all but his waist shirt darted out in pursuit, and we followed at a more dignified pace. The entrance to the village was barred by a body of armed men, crouching still as death, on one knee, each holding a gun, butt on the ground, barrel sloping toward us. We advanced until we were within twenty paces of the warriors. Then all at once, at a wild cry from a chief on the right, they jumped to their feet, leaped high in the air, with their feet doubled under them like deer, and with one voice literally barked out a thundering chorus. This way and that our martial hosts bounded, brandishing their loaded rifles in time to the chant. Halting abruptly, with an earth shaking thud, they fired a volley of ball cartridge over our heads."

"Another volley reverberated from hill to hill and the bullets whistled over us. Then the brown warriors fell back, and a gayly dressed band of women, with green leaves wreathed about their brows and waving shawls and leafy boughs, advanced with a gliding semidance and chanted their ancient welcome song. When the women's song ceased out to the front danced six girls—a group of vividly barbaric, yet not inharmonious, color—appeared in loose crimson roundabouts and short gowns of gorgeously flowered print, their brows bound about with red handkerchiefs, which held in place the black and white plumes of the rare hula bird and the iridescent feathers of the long tailed cuckoo, their cheeks dabbed with red ochre paint, greenstone pendants and shark's teeth hanging from their ears."

"These barefooted nymphs, hands on hips and heads thrown back, glided into the measure of a dance to the music of a shrill monody chanted by a white haired, tattooed old lady. Then

all at once the chant ended on an unexpected high note and the performers stopped, breathless and glowing all over with their self evolved emotions. Broad flat mats were spread out for us on the green and after speeches of greeting we were regaled with pork, preserved birds, wild honey and potatoes, in quantity sufficient to have satisfied a starving garrison."—Chicago News.

### Just How to Do It.

Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps. The "devil" will attend your alarm. You give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years that you are owing for the paper. He will then admit you. You will advance to the center of the room, address the editor with the following countersign: Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and index finger clasping a ten dollar bill, which drops into the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying, "Were you looking for me?" The editor will say, "You bet." After giving him the news you will be obliged to retire with a receipt for the obligation properly discharged.—Kingman (Kan.) Leader-Courier.

### Billiards at Sea.

"Can you imagine playing billiards in a heavy gale?" said the captain. "Do you wonder that our great liners, with their elevators and telephones and gymnasiums, don't have billiard tables as well? One ship once had a billiard table, the Great Eastern. The wonderful Great Eastern had a billiard table on a swinging deck. This deck was supposed to counteract the ship's motion and to keep the table steady, but it failed to do so, and very remarkable were some of the shots made on the Great Eastern's table in rough weather. Nevertheless the table was kept for years and was a popular institution aboard the big boat, but no other boat before or since has ever bothered to introduce billiards."

### Money Made No Difference.

A poor but worthy old couple had a rare stroke of luck. Some relative died and left them a fortune of £20. The night of the arrival of the lawyer's letter telling them of their good fortune they sat up late, discussing the future and what they were to do with the great sum they had inherited. When they had done and were rising to go to bed the old man said, with a grand air of magnanimity: "Well, I suppose, Janet, this'll mak' nae difference. We'll just speak to the neebours as before."—London Standard.

## ITCHING PAINFUL SORES ON HANDS

Suffered for a Long Time Without Relief—Had Three Doctors and Derived No Benefit—One Doctor Was Afraid to Touch Them—Soreness Disappeared and Hands Now Smooth After Application of

### CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

"For a long time I suffered with sores on the hands which were itching, painful, and disagreeable. I had three doctors and derived no benefit from any of them. One doctor said he was afraid to touch my hands, so you must know how bad they were; and the third said the sores were caused by the dipping of my hands in water in the dye-house where I work. I saw in the papers about the wonderful cures of the Cuticura Remedies and procured some of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In three days after the application of the Cuticura Ointment my hands began to peel and were better. The soreness disappeared, and they are now smooth and clean, and I am still working in the dye-house."

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